Vol. III. Numb. 41.

The British Apollo:

OR,

Curious Amusements for the INGENIOUS.

To which are Added the most

Material Occurrences Foreign and Domestick.

Perform'd by some of the Society of GENTLEMEN, Concern'd in the First and Second VOLUME, with the Assistance of other Ingenious PERSONS.

From Wednesday June 28th. to Friday June 30th. 1710.

Courteous Gentlemen,

Q. I *Humbly crave your Opinion, concerning the Redemption Purchased by* Christ Jesus. *Whether or no it was Universal (as some imagine) or only for his Elect, as others hold. Please to set this matter in a clear Light, and Insert it in your next Paper, which will signally Oblige.*

Your Admirer, H. H——ks.

A. The Expressions of Scripture are so plain and full upon this Point, that it is impossible for the Wit of Man to contrive any Words that shall more Emphatically deliver any Doctrin or that are less liable to Misconstruction, however the absolute Predestinarians have made a shift to pervert and darken the Sense of them. For St. *Paul* says, *that* Jesus Christ *gave himself a Ransom for all; that he Tasted Death for every Man; that* God *was in* Christ *Reconciling the World to himself.* And St. *John* Testifies, *that he is the Propitiation for our Sins: And not for ours only but also for the Sins of the whole World.* So far is the Scripture from asserting that *Christ* Died only for the Elect, that there are manifest Declarations that he Died even for the Sake of those who may and do actually Perish, which still more fully Explains and Corroborates the Sense of the *Universal* Expressions now mentioned and shews that they are capable of no manner of Exception. For thus it is said, *Destroy not him with thy Meat for whom* Christ *Died*; and again, *Through thy Knowledg shall the Weak Brother Perish for whom* Christ *Died*; and again, *There shall be False Teachers who Privily shall bring in Damnable Heresies, even denying the Lord that bought them.* Notwithstanding tho' all Mankind have Naturally an equal Right to the Benefits of Christ's Redemption, yet how it comes to be Ineffectual to many is well enough Explain'd by the following *Simile.* Suppose a Prince having many of his Subjects Slaves in a Foreign Country, agrees with the King of that Country for the Redemption of them all, and pays the Price that was agreed upon, they are all equally Redeemed: But yet some living in Remote and Obscure Parts of the Country may perhaps never hear of this Redemption, and others may prefer Slavery to Liberty, and so both loose the Benefits of it.

Q. Gentlemen, *Being some time since in some Company, there was a dispute among them Concerning the* Virgin Mary's *Father. Some said that* Hely *was her Father, because it is said in the* 3d Chap. *of St.* Luke, 16th Ver. Joseph which was the Son of Hely, *when it is said in the* 1st *of St.* Matthew *and* 16th Ver. *That* Jacob begat Joseph. *I would desire you to Explain this in one of your Papers. And you will Oblige,*

Your Humble Servant, F P.

A. We have already Answered this Question, N°. 12. of this III. Vol. by shewing that the Genealogy of *Joseph* is described by St. *Mathew*, and of the *Virgin Mary* by St. *Luke*, by whom *Joseph* is called the Son of *Heli* only as being Husband to *Mary Heli's* Daughter.

Q. *Upon Supposition of the Earth's Diurnal Motion round its Axis, it must necessarily follow that Places at or near the Equator must move Swifter than those that are farther from it. Supposing then any Place under the Equator to move in the space of* 24 *Hours,* 21600 Geometrical Miles (*a* Geometrical Mile *being equal to a Minute of a great Circle in the Superficies of the Earth) which is* 900 *Miles in an Hour, and* 15 *in a Minute, how is the Swiftness of Motion of any other in a given Latitude to be found: For Instance, how Swift is the Motion of the City of* London?

A. The General Rule is, as Radius is to the Sine of Complement of Latitude given, so is the Swiftness of Motion at the Equator to that which is required in the Place given, According to this Rule *London* must move 13416 *Geometrical Miles* in 24 Hours, which is 559 in an Hour, and $9\frac{1}{3}$ in a Minute.

Q. Most Worthy Gentlemen, *I once made bold to Trouble you concerning the meaning of the* Magel-

lanic-Clouds, *which was Answer'd very much to my Satisfaction. I now desire to know the true meaning of Variation, whence it proceeds, and why it should be more in some parts of the World then in others, and the Reason of its Change; for now it is* West *Variation here in the Channel, and not many Years ago, it was* East. *In so doing you will Infinitely Oblige,*

Your Humble Servant, G. B.

A. For the Explication of the wonderful *Phænomena* of the Variation of the Compass, we cannot think of an Hypothesis more plausible than that of Mr. *Halley*. He supposes (according as *Kepler* had done before) the External Parts of the Earth to be as a great hollow Globe, in which is included another Concentrical Globe with a Fluid Medium between. Both of them have the same Axis of Diurnal Rotation, only there is some small Difference in the Swiftness of Motion of the outer and inner Sphere which in Length of Time becomes sensible, and by which means the one must advance more to the East or West than the other. Supposing then these two Spheres to be two Magnets, each of them having two Poles distant from the Poles of their Diurnal Rotation, those of the inner Sphere by Reason of the already mention'd different Swiftness of Motion, changing their Place in Respect of those of the Upper Sphere, there will from thence arise different Megnetical Poles, which will serve to Solve all the *Phænomena* of the Needle's Variation that have been yet observed. The two Poles of the upper Sphere are fix'd, and if the Needle were wholly Governed by them, the Variations of it wou'd be always nearly the same, it is therefore the Gradual Translation of the Poles of the Internal Sphere that directs it Variously, and causes a gradual Change of the Variation in the same Place; but after the Revolution of this Internal Ball the Variations will return as before. The Period of this Revolution is not yet discovered but must be left to the Enquiry of Future Ages; for the Variation has only been found out about a 100 Years, and there want due Observations to bring this Theory to Perfection. The Application of this Hypothesis to all the Particularities of the Needle's Variation as they are set down by Mr. *Halley's Chart*, being very easy, we shall leave to the Curious Reader.

Q. Gentlemen, *You are desired to Enumerate the Qualities of* Garlick, *good or bad. Likewise those of* Betony; *and if proper to mix this last with* Tobacco.

A. Garlick is Aperient, Discutient, Alexipharmick, Carminative, Cephalick, Pectoral, Diuretick and Nephritick: It is hurtful to the Head and Eyes, and Injurious to Cholerick Constitutions.

Betony is Attenuating, Aperient and Vulnerary: It is very beneficial in Disorders of the Head, Breast, Liver and Spleen, and Consequently not Improper to be mixed with your *Tobacco*.

Q. Gentlemen, *I beg your Direction how Discretion may be attain'd while Young, for on it depends the Favor of a good Father to his Son, and without it there is no hope. The Youth loves his Bed, longs after Plumb-Pudding, Goosberry-Pye and Lumps of Sugar; is Slovenly in his Cloaths, Clownish in his Carriage, and something Morose in his Temper; but which is worse then all this, he is Careless, Negligent and Delatory in his Learning, especially in learning to Write a good Running-hand, which is design'd to be his Business. I have told you the worse of him, I think it is but Justice to give you the other part of his Character; he is naturaly Obliging (if he be not first Disoblig'd) and fit to be Trusted; he hates Lying and scorns to Deceive any Body, Gentile in his Mind tho' Defective in his Manners, given to Study, seeking Information every where, both from Books and in Conversation, which he makes use of to Mend his Judgment, but not to Reform his Behavior. When he is sent about Business he rather Flies than Walks, performing whatever he undertakes of that kind with great Expedition. His Expences never exceed Four-pence Half-peny a Week, and that at the Coffee-House to see the News. He is never from Home without leave, and keeps to his time.* Gentlemen, *my Request is, that you wou'd advise him for the best, and likewise how you wou'd deal with him were he a Son of your own.*

Which is all from Yours, &c.

A. Madam, We are not only Authors of most of our own Misfortunes, but what is much worse, by making a wrong Judgment on things, we often misapprehend even our good Fortunes for Misfortunes, so instead of picking Good out of Evil, we pick Evil out of Good. Here is a Father discomforted on apprehension that his Son will not come up to his Hopes, when he has all the Reason in the World to Rejoyce at the Promises he gives of answering his Expectations, not only from the Prospect of his *Fair side*, but even from many Beauties discoverable in that which you expose for his *Blind-side*: Nay, what may be really Faults, are such as may be easily amended. *He Loves Plumb-Pudding.* Did he love Plain Pudding, we cou'd give little Hopes, for 'tis thought a great duller of the Brain, but this shews a Gentile Fancy, also a good Judgment in Correcting the *Alcalies* with *Acids*. *Goosberry Pye* is thought to quicken the Wit. As for *Lumps of Sugar*, let him Eat them in abundance, since every *Old Wife* will tell you it Sweetens the Disposition, which his Sower Temper seems to want. As for *Lying a Bed*, a little Cow-Itch helps. To be a *Sloven in Cloaths, Clownish in Carriage and Morose in his Temper*, are Marks of a Philosopher. His Writing a bad Hand gives Hopes he may prove a great States-man, Famous Lawyer, or Eminent Physician, all which rarely Write good ones.

But allowing what you represent as Faults to be such, he seems to have all the Ingredients which compose an Excellent Person, there needs only the mixing and blending them together, with Incouragement for his Practise therein. Persuade him to apply his natural dispatch in Business, to a Sedulity in attaining a good Hand, as necessary to the Improving his dispatch of Business. To let that Theory of Gentility that is fix in his Mind, break out into Practise, to convince others he is Master of what he pretends to; and so of his other Qualifications. But for Incouragement, with every Precept give him a huge Lump of Sugar (if Double-refin'd 'tis the better, since intended to Double-refine him) but with this Proviso, he engages Performance, and then (since he hates Lying) you have good Security for his Reformation.

POEMS.

Q. APOLLO, *I am come to tell ye,*
I've lately Buried my Wife Nelly,
And where's the Hurt, perhaps you'll say,
To part with such ill temper'd Clay;
Or think wherefore you shou'd Condole,
For such a worthless, Scolding Soul,

A

As is that Noisy thing, a Wife,
Bane of our Comfort, Plague of Life:
Why if I must my Mind Relate,
I'd rather you'd Congratulate,
My safe Deliv'rance from that Evil,
No matter if She's gone to'th' Devil.
But this is what my Joy redoubles,
And makes amends for former Troubles,
That Fortune *has of late Espous'd me,*
And from a low Condition rous'd me;
To that of Gentleman, wherefore,
As the Saying is, much wou'd have more;
I strait resolv'd to hunt a Fortune,
And for Success did much Importune;
But th' Progress made, will now Rehearse,
In this my Rude, Unpolish'd Verse.

Precisely Beauish, Neat and Gay
(A sign I'm of no Common Clay)
To Madam Lucy, *Sweet and kind,*
I soon Addrest and told my Mind;
A Fortune *as 'twas made appear,*
Of Fifteen Hundred Pounds a Year:
She seem'd Surpriz'd at the first Sight,
Of one so Modish and Polite,
So very Brisk, and likewise Active,
That quickly I her Heart did Captive;
Proud of Success, I soon grew Wanton,
And her Perfection wou'd discant on;
As first to Compliment her Hair,
So light and fine, so Sweet and Fair,
Protesting such was very rare,
That formerly, as she did Live,
A Guinea'n ounce 'twould surely give,
If not much more.

She took the Hint, and made this Answer,
Sir, I perceive you've been a Tonsor,
Therefore avant Mechanic Fool,
Do'st think I'll Marry such a Tool!
No, Sir! It must be one that's bred,
A Gentleman, *if e'er I Wed.*
I Thunder struck, cou'd make no Answer,
No not one Syllable advance, Sir;
In my Excuse, therefore Apollo,
Advise what Course I'd best to follow,
Tell which way, I must take my aim
This Charming Lady to regain,
Or it will sure Distract my Brain.

And then you'll hear no more from,

DON TONSERO.

A. Give *Lucy* over, for 'tis plain,
You'll ne'er Recover her again;
For tho' a *Gentleman* in shape,
And Garbe, you're re'lly but his *Ape:*
And thus *Brass-Money* may look well,
Yet all, the *Brass* will quickly Smell.

But if you are resolv'd t' Importune,
Nothing beneath a Swinging *Fortune:*
The Widow of some Wealthy *Chandler*
Address, you will more eas'ly Handle Her:
Or if you are resolv'd on Gentry,
To *Hampstead* go and there stand Centre,
Observe the Coaches as they pass,
You soon will find some Flouncing Lass,
Some formal Prim, or aukward Tit,
Which, tho' in Town, they are plain Cit;
Cheesemonger's or *Soapboiler's* Daughters,
Sent there to Flaunt 't and Drink the Waters:
Yet on their first arrival there,
They all the Pink of Gentry are;
And People bow on their approaches,
In Reverence to Gilded Coaches.
Go thither and you'll soon be Match'd,
To Gentry, tho' a little Patch'd,
And Piebald 'tis, yet we must tell ye,
They're fitter to Succeed your *Nelly:*
We hope this, Comforting Response, Sir,
For we'd by no means loose our *Tonsor.*

Q. *Say,* Ye Learned Sages *of the Land;*
Who ev'ry Science understand;
Whose Lines are all Clean and Polite,
And all your Thoughts Sublime and Bright:
Say (for you sure or none can tell)
Of all, what Pleasure *doth excell;*
What most Delight *of all doth give,*
At least what you the Cheif believe:
Or rather, what Thought such you find,
Most general 'mongst all Mankind?

A. We find all *Pleasures* and *Delights*
Do vary with our *Appetites;*
The *Drunkard* does his Soul Resign
(As most Consummate Bliss) to *Wine;*
And they of a *Lascivious Air,*
Taft Joys Extatic in *the Fair;*
The Man of *Honor,* thinks all Charms,
Are Flat and Dull, to those of *Arms;*
Th' *Ambitious* Man, in Mounting High,
Rivals the Glories of the *Sky;*
And Tasts those *Pleasures,* those below
(He is most certain) never know.
A *Thought* the *Poet* Rapture gives,
Who thinks that none besides him Lives.
All *Pleasures* thus are in Degrees,
Just as each Taft they hap to please.

But that which is most General,
And such esteem'd, by almost all,
Is getting *Wealth,* since Men to this,
Will Sacrifice each other *Bliss;*

Honor

Honor and Innocence are Sold,
And Ease and Health, for Potent *Gold*;
Nor is it strange it shou'd be so,
Since other *Pleasures* from it Flow,
At least most fancy all the Rest,
By having this, will be Possest.

☞ Any Person may have the *Index* to the Second Volume of the *British Apollo*, also whole Sets Bound or Unbound, and Single Sheets to make up Sets of the said Volume, of the Men in their Walks, or of *J. Mayo*, over against *Water-Lane, Fleet-Street.*

SIR,

THE Advices from the Camp before Douay, Are, that the Articles of Capitulation for Surrendring Douay and Fort d' Escarpe, were faithfully Executed on both sides, on the 29th of the last Month; That the Garrison Marched out the same Day in the Forenoon in the Presence of the Duke of Marlborough and Prince Eugene, and several other General Officers; That the Squadrons and Battalions were Reduced by the Siege to a very Weak Condition, and the whole Garrison did not amount io 5000 Men; That immediately after which General Hompesch, who is appointed Governor of the Town, Marched in with the Troops that are to Form that Garrison; That Monsieur des Roques is made Governor of Fort d' Escarpe, and took Possession the same Day. The Letters from Madrid, June the 16th, Advise, that on the 8th King Charles arrived at Balaguer under a Triple Discharge of the Cannon of the Town; That the same Day Lieutenant General Don Antonio d' Amezaga join'd the Duke of Anjou's Army with the Forces under his Command, and the Troops likewise under the Command of General Cajetano having the Day before join'd the Army, the Duke of Anjou resolved to Pass the Segra; That accordingly on the 10th the Troopps began to Pass that River at 9 in the Morning, on the 12th the whole Army March'd and Encamp'd at Belcaire within half a League of the Allies; On the 13th the Army Decamp'd at Break of Day and being Ranged in order of Battle, advanced within Musket Shot of the Confederates, who Play'd their Cannon from 9 Batteries, which defended their Camp, and did such Execution on the Enemy who sustain'd their Fire for an Hour and half, that they were Oblig'd to retire with Considerable Loss.

Which is all from Yours, *&c.*

Any Persons in Town may have these Papers brought to heir Houses at 3 *s. per* Quarter, by directing to Mr. *Carter*, at the *Rose* and *Crown* in St. *Paul's Church-yard*, Mr. *Bickerton*, at the *Rose* and *Crown* in *Little-Britain*, or to the Printer hereof, superscrib'd to the *British Apollo*. N. B. All that begin within the Quarter to pay on Quarter-day a Penny for each Paper they have had. All Questions to be directed in like manner, but none will be answer'd out of the Country, where Postage is not paid.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

MR. *Roger Grant*, OCULIST, who has been so successful in Couching the Cateract and Curing all other Curable Distempers in the Eyes, lives in St. *Christopher's Church-Yard*, where he has lately brought to Sight these Persons under-nam'd. *W. Jones*, at *Newington-Butts*, aged 20, born blind, restored to Sight in 5 Minutes. *Robert Wedell*, in *Fishmonger's-Hospital, Newington*, aged 70, restored to Sight in 2 Minutes. *Mary Dearing*, in *Swan-Yard* near *Newgate*, aged 75, restored to Sight in one Minute. *Elizabeth Wild*, in *Bell-Alley Goswell-Street*, blind of one Eye 23 Years, restored to Sight in 5 Minutes. *Will Dixon*, in *Chelsea-College*, aged 87, restor'd to Sight in 5 Minutes. *John Myers* on *Saffron-Hill*, blind by Obstruction of the *Optick Nerves*, restor'd to Sight in a little time. Mr. *Williams*, in *Peter-Street Old Soho*. *Anne Andrews* in *Goswell Street* *Saywell Luthen*, at *Adam's Coffee-House Chancery-Lane*. *Anne Allen*, in *Nightingal Lane*. *Anne Lee*, at the *Cross keys* Tavern lower-end of St. *Martin's-Lane Strand*. Mr. *Godby* Porter, near *Fishmonger's-Hall, Thames-Street*. *NOTE*, These Persons with 45 others have been all cur'd by the aforesaid Mr. *Grant* since *Sept.* 1708.

There is lately Publish'd.

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